## TTENDANCE of 500,000 Expected at the Fair on St. Louis Day---Pygmies Are Losing Their Fear of the Camera---Japanese Plan Great Display of Chrysanthemums.

## TE COMMISSION DNORS EXECUTIVE

ernor and Mrs. Yates Introduced to Many Guests at Illinois Pavilion.

SPECTS THIRTEEN EXHIBITS

lsey C. Ives Lectures on Art at Virginia Building-Reception to Press at Texas House.

of the most brilliant of the function have beeen given at the World's was the reception last night by the Commission to Governor and Mrs. The reception came after an inon by the Governor and the Comners and their wives of the various

e in the receiving line at the recep-Governor and Mrs. Yates, and Mrs. A. C. Fisher of the Third sent and Mrs. H. M. Dunlap of the is Commission, Captain and Mrs. C. Traig of Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. of McLeansboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. way of Taylorville, Mr. and Mrs. C. ravous of Eiwardsville, D. M. Funk comington, and sister, Mrs. Rollins; and Mrs. W. L. Mounts of Carlinand Mrs. W. L. Mounts of CarlinMrs. Condit of Beardstown, J. J.
mnn of Vandalia, and Walter Warder.
e final feature of the evening was
ing, which was indulged in until 12
ck. The music was furnished by the
d Regiment Band. The affair was ated by several hundred persons, inng Exposition officials, Executive
missioners and their wives, and Illivisitors to the Fair.
e party of inspection, which numd forty, left the Illinois building at
clock yesterday morning. The Paiof Agriculture was first visited,
re the exhibit is largely educational,
ring the methods of selection in
ring corn for the securing of certain
ial varieties, analysis of soils and
ods of supplying the greatest fertilGovernor Yates said he could not
how the horticultural exhibit could



MRS. WILLIAM L. MOUNTS
Carlinville. She is one of the hostesses
the Illinois building at the World's

improved apon. When the inspection is ended he expressed surprise that so ich had been accomplished with the ited amount of the appropriation de by the State. The party took icheon at the East Restaurant Pavilat 1 o'clock.

on the invitation of Mrs. W. M. ther, the hostess at the Virginia ling. Professor Halsey C. Ives, Di-or of the Department of Fine Arts at Exposition, delivered a lecture on "Art the World's Fair." After the lecture was a reception to the Virginia others, the guests numbering several

aich has been placed in the grand saand of Monticello, of which the Virginia illding is a replica. It was in this room at Mr. Jefferson, as the people of the lid Dominion" always speak of the sat statesman, placed his art collection, lich was the work of nine years' stay road as Minister to France from the nited States. Mr. Jefferson was concired far ahead of his time in art mater. In the course of his remarks Prossor Ives referred to Jefferson's love rail that was artistic.

The teachers who have been attending r all that was artistic.
The teachers who have been attending e Virginia School of Methods, a sumer school at Charlottsville, are spender a week at the Fair. They have been equent visitors to the Virginia builds, where a hearty welcome has been tended by Mrs. Strother, herself a Virnia teacher, being a member of the culty of the Randolph-Macon Woman's jilegs.

William Christian of Houston, the ale and reception to the members of the cess of St. Louis, and to the visiting swapaper workers, to all of whom an initation is extended. Miss Margaret Clare hirley of Chicago will give a song recital, estated by Theodora Sturkow and Wilbur facDonald of Dallas, accompanists. Miss hirley is the daughter of a former Texan, ser father having been a physician at lenrietta. She is a niece of Tom Finty, r., who is a special writer on the Galveson-Dallas News. Miss Shirley is quite a pretty young woman, and is said to possess an excellent soprano voice.

At the reception Mrs. Christian will be assisted in receiving by many Texas and t. Louis women who are former Texans, bowenir programmes will be issued.

Those who participated in the recital at the Texas building vesterday afternoon were Miss Seehe of San Antonio, yielinst; Carl Smith of St. Louis, 'Cellist; Mrs. innet Fitzgerald of Denison, reader, and farguerite Quinn of San Antonio, violingt. Miss Guinn is but it years old.

audience of several hundred atrkansas building yesterday morning.
hose who appeared on the programme
are Miss Louise Lake of Fayetteville,
prano; Etvin N. McLeod of Fort Smith.
nor: Miss Mary Ford Hamilton, Faytteville, reader; Miss Fannie Brewer of
exarkana, planist. Apples, the Arkansas
lank variety, were distributed as souve-

TO SING AT THE TEXAS BUILDING.



Of Chicago. She will give a song recital at the Texas building at the World's Fai this afternoon. Miss Shirley is a niece of Tom Finty, Jr., a special writer of th Dalias (Tex.) News.

MONSTER BALLOON WILL

Features of Liberal Arts Day at the

Fair Will Be Unique,

August 27.

The balloon in which George Tomlinson

and straining at its moorings is an inter-

seemingly difficult task is accom-

olished is by filling the wicker basket

with sand bags, until the balloon retains

PRAISES THE DAIRY EXHIBIT.

linnesota's Pure Food Commissioner

Says It Will Attract Many Visitors. W. W. P. McConnell, Pure Food Comnissioner of Minnesota, who has arrived at the World's Fair to install the booth

in his State's section of the Palace of

lairy products at the Exposition alone

will attract many visitors from Minne-

MAKING CEMENT BLOCKS.

Two Square Feet Constructed in One

Minute.

brick, made in one minute by one man, is

Palace of Mines and Metallurgy. The

Two square feet of cement building

nly enough buoyancy to make it easily

BE LED LIKE A DOG.

a trip through the Territory. Mr. Hub-bard's trip has a twofold object, the re-plenishing of the exhibits at the Fair and the arranging for the celebration of Territory Day, October 1.

In refutation of the statement that Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederacy, wore a woman's dress when he was captured by Federal officers in April. 1805, the suit of gray which is stated most positively as being the one he wora at the time has been placed on exhibition in the Mississippi building, which is a replica of Beauvoir, Davis's inst home. The suit is in a splendid state of preservation, and has been placed in a glass case. Attached to the suit is a clipping, giving a copy of a letter from James H. Parker, a Union soldier, who was one of the capturing party, denying that Davis wore the clothes of a woman. The clothing came from the Confederate Museum at Richmond, Va.

New Jersey visitors to the Fair were en tertained at the regular semiweekly in-formal reception at the State building yesterday afternoon from i to 6 o clock. Mrs. G. L. Wall, the hostess, presided.

Ralph H. Daniels of Sharon, Pa., and Albert Norris of Philadelphia, a cadet in the United States Naval Academy, are the guests of Thomas H. Garvin, Jr., at the Pennsylvania building at the Fair.

George W. Clark of Adel, Speaker of the lows House of Representatives, accompanied by Mrs. Clark and son, is a guest at the Iowa building.

Charles A. Ball, Executive Commissioner for New York, and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Executive ners' Association, returned yesterday from a visit to New York City on business. Mr. Ball reports that the first night he was in New York, the heat was intense, and that as a whole the weather was not as pleasant as in St. Louis.

An impromptu song recital was given at the West Virginia building yesterday afternoon, by Mrs. Francis Thomas Gordon of Morgantown, Mrs. Gordon is a member of the faculty of the University of West Virginia.

That the "Wisconsin idea" of advertis-

ing the attractions of the Exposition is bearing fruit is evidenced by the increase in the attendance from that State, Each

in the attendance from that State. Each day more and more visitors from the Badger State arrive at the Exposition, and the register shows that an average of 300 a day has been attained.

The system which Secretary Grant Thomas and Mrs. Emma J. Walsh, the hostess of the building, have been carrying out is by requesting many of the visitors to write a personal letter to their home paper or to friends. The commission supplies the necessary writing material and postace. So persistently has this plan been followed that the increase in attendance is possibly more marked than the attendance from any other State.

SAYS BEAR IS AGGRESSIVE INSTEAD OF SUBMISSIVE.

Representation of Bruin in State's Seal in Missouri Volume Is Said to Be Incorrect.

Since the issue of the Missouri Volume Dogtor W. G. Brown of the University of Missouri has called attention to the fact that the reproduction of the Grand Sa of the State is incorrect. As this emblem forms an important part in the decoration of the Missouri building and the several exhibits of the State the matter is being investigated by Walter Williams for the

In the centerpiece of the seal a small bear is shown on one side, while on the other is a scroll emblematic of the United States. In the reproductions of the seal to be found in the Missouri Volume and the decorations of the exhibits, this bear has his head turned towards this emblem of the United States.
It is claimed by Doctor Brown, who is

an authority on heraldry, that his representation denotes an aggressive position on the part of the State, represented by the bear, towards the United States, represented by the symbol. His claim is that the head of the bear should be turned away as denoting submission to the idea of the Union.

Dector Brown refers to the official description of the seal and the original seal which is preserved in the archives of the State. sentation denotes an aggressive position

Bavarian Noblemen Now on Way to

San Francisco, Aug. 16.-Princes George and Konrad of Bavaria, who are making a tour of the Western Hemisphere under the titles of the Counts von
wartenburg, have arrived here from
Mexico in company with Baron Wilhelm
Reitzenstein.
In Mexico they were the guests of
President Diaz, who accorded them all
courtesies due to their royal rank. They
go from here to the St. Louis World's
Fair.

cement blocks are of the hollow construc-tion. These blocks, made at this speed, tion. These blocks, made at this speed, will withstand a pressure of 6.070 pounds to the square inch and are used by the United States Government in building the lighthouses in the Great Lakes region.

The process is very simple. The plastic cement is thrown into the Normandin mold, the sides and bottom being movable by a system of levers. The metal core which pushes the cement out of the center of the block and gives the block the hollow construction, is thrown into place, the cement is carefully tamped by hand, the top of the block scraped and the sides of the mold removed and the block left to harden by the action of the air. Cement work of all sizes and patterns is made by this machine. The plant is in dally operation from 4 to 6 p. m.

ENGINEERS TO VISIT EXPOSITION.

ENGINEERS TO VISIT EXPOSITION. German Party Arrives at New York

German Party Arrives at New York
En Route to St. Louis.

New York, Aug. 15.—A party of German engineers, headed by Herr Schultz,
Under Secretary of State in the Ministry
of Public Works, who will study municipal and other engineering and building
problems in the large cities in this country, arrived here to-day on the steamer krompring Wilhelm.

The party will first visit the St. Louis
World's Fair and will then make a tour covering many of the principal American cities.

PLAN SUCCESS FOR ST. LOUIS DAY

Committee Appeals to Local Pride to Supply Attendance of 500,000 on September 15.

"Chicago on its biggest World's Fair day had an attendanc of 757,000," said Chairman John Schroers of the St. Louis Day Committee, "but Chicago had a larger near-by population than has St. Louis, and if a similar exhibition of local pride is made there will be no trouble at all in swelling the attendance on St. Louis Day at the World's Fair to at least

It is upon this local pride that the

committee expects to make St. Louis Day, September 15, a great success. Mayor Wells will proclaim a general holiday, manufacturers of St. Louis have unitedly agreed to shut down their plants and railroads are preparing to Jant special rates. It is hoped that every line of

cial rates. It is hoped that every line of business in the city will suspend from sunup to sunset on St. Louis Day.

The committee in charge expect to accomplish much through the hearty cooperation of the many and varied organizations in the city. Already the heads of many of these organizations have evinced interest and expressed a willingness to take part.

C. A. Sinclair, president and treasurer of Mooiah Patrol, has written E. J. Spencer of the St. Louis Day Committee stating that the patrol would like to give an exhibition drill on the Plaza St. Louis at 5:39 p. m. The Committee will probably arrange for the drill.

The North St. Louis Eusiness Men's Association has written, through J. H. Sommeich, its corresponding secretary, unanimently declaring it will be the pleasure of the association to participate in the celebration.

C. A. Halght, superintendent of the

celebration.

C. A. Haight, superintendent of the Kirkwood Military Academy, and William J. S. Bryan of the High School have notified the committee that the cadets of these institutions will gladly take part in the drill and parade of the day.

Albert T. Perry, secretary of the Missouri Athletic Club, says his organization will no doubt take a hand in the celebration.

ion.

Ralph T. Whitelaw, secretary of the amherst Alumni Association, says all the numbers of the association will participate. of P. Monaghan, grand knight of De Smit Council, Knights of Columbia, ex-pects the concerted action of the chap-ter in favor of accepting the invitation

ier in favor of accepting the invitation of the committee.

C. G. Lyd., grand master of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, I. O. O. F., has referred to the Committee of Arrangements the committee's invitation.

Thomas E. Powe, commander of Camp Sterling Price, U. S. C. V., has consulted with his camp as to the proceedings.

M. Fitzgerald, recorder of St. Vincent's Council, No. 5, Knights of Father Mathew, says he will take up the invitation at the meeting of the council August 5.

C. Muller, recording secretary Local 137, Painters and Decorators, says the invitation will be taken up at a special meeting.

The balloon in which George Tomlinson will be taken up at a special meeting.

Will make his try, for the Washington Monument will be led down to the Plaza of Orleans on the morning of Liberal Arts Day, August 27, and will be on exhibition there all day.

The leading of a balloon inflated with hydrogen gas to the amount of 18,000 cubic feet with the blessure to the amount of 18,000 cubic feet with the blessure to the committee's letter to the committee's letter to the mount of 18,000 cubic feet with the blessure to the committee's letter to the second of the State.

cubic feet, with the big silk bag tugging VISITORS REGISTERED esting sight. The way in which this AT STATE BUILDINGS.

> The following visitors registered at the State bulldings yesterday:

with sand bags, until the balloon retains only enough buoyancy to make it easily lift one man from the ground.

In order that as many persons as possible may visit the Exposition on Liberal Arts Day, President Francis is sending out hundreds of letters to employers in SR. Louis, telling them of the special attractions which will be presented on that day and urging them to declare a holiday for all of their employes, so that they may co-operate in the exercises of the day. He also calls attention to the fact that August 27 is the last of the half-holidays of the sesson, and that a holiday for the entire day would be a good investment for both employer and employed. Exhibitors in the Palace of Liberal Arts, will live up to their name on Liberal Arts Day, August 27. Thousands of dollars worth of special souvenirs will be given away. An entirely different phase of the celebration of Liberal Arts, and way, an entirely different phase of the celebration of Liberal Arts Day, an entirely different phase of the celebration of Liberal Arts, and some that will be tendered to distinguished visitors. A thousand invitations are being engraved, and these will be sent to Exposition officials, forcing and State Commissioners to the Fair and officials of the State of Missouri. There will be a formal welcome to these specially invited guests by Colonel J. A. Ockerson, Chief of the Department of Liberal Arts, and a committee of reception from the exhibitors, and refreshments will be provided in the building before the other principal events of the day's programme. Formal exercises will also attend the opening of the doors at 3 a. m. and their closing at sunset.

PRAISES THE DAIRY EXHIBIT. MISSOURI.

Catherine Kano, Belleville; W. N. Woble, Margaret C. Woble, Peoria; Anna Hinkey, Mrs. garet C. Wobie. Peoria; Anna Hinkey, Mrs.
John Hinkey, Ottawa; Lirzie E. Moore, O'Fallon; Mrs. C. L. Brigas, Litchfield, Mrs. E. A.
Ross, E. O. Ross, Springfield; L. R. Edminston, Mrs. L. R. Edminston, Coulterville;
George I. Roberts, Cariyle, Austin Gordon,
Peoria; John Wagner, S. P. Shibblefield, McLesn; Adela Valk, Lutgera Valk, Elizabeth
Behrens, Ida B. Bates, Pekin; Percy W.
Rerry, Mayme Berry, Eart St. Louis;
Charles Berry, F. East St. Louis; Gordon Will,
Madison: Emma Weltkarrp, Morrisonville; Lena,
Weltkamp, Raymond; Mrs. I. H. Heber, M.
Daniel and family, F. J. Chapman of George, Oak
Park, Rever B. E. A. Wellerfilm, Nervaman; E.
Park, Rever B. E. A. Vetton, S. O. Oxden,
Rabella, A. H. Moore, L. C. Moore, Farina; Mrs.
Rabella, A. H. Moore, L. C. Moore, Farina; Mrs.
Rabella, A. H. Moore, L. C. Moore, Farina; Mrs.
Rabella, A. H. Moore, L. C. Moore, Farina; Mrs.
Rabella, G. Pearl Mulberry, St. Elmo; Mayme
Wright, Minnie Whitchall, Taylorville; Doctor
F. W. Shasted, Mrs. L. M. Shasted, Pittsfield.
KANSAS. Agriculture, declared that the display of "In Minnesota every man who makes butter and cheese, even on a small scale—and there are hundreds throughout the State—was called upon to contribute something to the State exhibit, and so many have responded that we are cramped for room," said Mr. McConneil. "Each of these men will want to see his exhibit. Most of them will come to St. Louis and bring their friends. "I have received scores of letters from Minnesota and from other States, asking whether the Fair is worth while from the butter and cheese makers' standpoint, and I have sent in return the figures and pictures, which speak for themselves. "I shall do all I can to let people in my section know how much awaits them here. The biggest delegation of people that ever left Minensota will see the Fair between now and its close. The commission and every man of prominence who has seen the Exposition since May have combined to bring the influence of the big show into every home in the State."

MAKING CEMENT BLOCKS.

KANSAS. Welter and Annie Austin, Pleasanton; Henry and Dudley Asher, Lawrence; Mrs. A. M. An-drews, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Andrews, Garnet; Catherine Bittman Namego: Golda Baker Catherine Bittiman Namego: Golda Baker,
Pratt: M. J. Besel and family. Leavenworth;
Fav and Lulu Blair Spring Hill: Mrs. John
Begge Washington: Hattle Banks, Namego:
Mrs. Wm. Clark. Pleasanton: H. H. and Ray
H. Cantrell. Chanute: L. L. Dryden and wife.
Buffalo: Homer W. Davis. Wichita: Eva and
Allice Darisy. Washington: May Dearin. Wamego: Mary Edwards Abilene: C. W. Esterly.
Ottawa: M. M. and Fannie Ernest. Washington.
Sara and Eva Funk Oneida: A. E. and Callie
Foy. South Wave Mrs. Compared W. E. Glynn. St.
Geo. Geo. The Compared W. E. Glynn. St.
Fay: Ethel M. Glies, Abilene: Adella Glibam.
Mrs. S. and Maude Henwood, White City.
E. E. and W. W. Hazlett and Everet and Alice
Haziett, Abilene: Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hoag.
Beloit; Jas. Helm. Leavenworth; W. S. Haysiip, Topekas: Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Johnson,
Oneida; C. D. Jones, Osborn: S. G. Johnston,
Eldorado: Lulu C. Jones, Chiton: Oscar Kramer and others Topeka: Eva D. Komer, Holton: Jessie Keith, Corning: F. H. Joy, Solomon: Della and Lulu Eve. On Johnston,
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M. Washinston: Mr. and Mrs. G. W.
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Nilliam Schweer and wife, Miss Mildred
C. M. Ott, Olathe: Z. W. and Ella Peckham.
South Haven.

OKLAHOMA.

William Schweer and wife, Miss Mildred Pratt: M. J. Besel and family, Leavenworth

 Dryer, Roosevelt; George M. Steele, La-mont; Frederick Person, T. G. Chambers, Jr., mont: Frederick Person, T. G. Chambers, Jr., Robert Chambers, Harry Gerson, Francis Gerson, Audrey Allen, W. T. McCarter, Ray H. Builock, T. G. Chambers and wife, C. R. Carson, G. A. Paul, Felix Lexy, P. J. Knight, Oklahoma City; J. L. Roserrantz, Billings, Charles R. Caivett, Lamont; Claude Small, Mamie Small, Lawton, Doctor and Mrs. G. A. Hurches, Guthrie; Josle Rentrew, Pond Creek; L. H. Bogart, Ringwood; George R. Sutton, Prague Ed Gravitt, Arlington; I. W. Alexander, Yukon; Guv F. Phillips, Shawnee, L. B. Morildge, Pomes, Laura E. Tucker, Pawhuska; J. G. Bryson, Beaver, Lena Van, Cleave, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wayschoft, Newkirk; C. O. Tucker, El Reno; R. G. Hickoz.

Theo. Alt. J. Cook. Little Rock; Mrs. A. Hambers. Lonoke: A. P. Hony. Hot Springs; Mary Kannady. Fort Smith: Flowence Moffitt, Pine Bluff: P. Haller, L. E. Haller, Conway: F. C. Clement, Little Rock: L. P. Wilson, Wilton; R. J. Loyd, G. Durant, Hot Springs; T. B. Warwick, Texarkana: T. Branch. Newport; Charles Robinson; and Mabel Brady. Little Rock; S. M. Gray, Hardy; D. P. Shaup, Algusta; E. C. Millett, Mena; J. E. Moore, Hens; W. L. Hoover, Miss M. L. Walker and Vida Walker, England: Edwin Jennings and Annie Eatur. Little Rock; J. M. Jordan, Morrillton; Grace Fixall, Mrs. Geo. Cleveand, Ressie Cleveland and Rhae Cleveland, Fort Emith; Bess McCrummon, Faretteville; W. A. ARKANSAS.

Pickering and W. B. Parsons, Little Rock; Bob Ashley, Benton. TEXAS.

Miss Nita Prosman, Howard; Ann M. Stiles,

Houston; Loia Douglass, Claude Douglass, Mr. A. L. Douglass, Denison; F. G. McPeak, James A L. Dougiaus, Denison; F G McPeak, James Byrne, M. Bunn, Fort Worth, Clay Enrale, A L. Head, Proctor; F C. Harwell, F R. Harwell, Cordicana, Edward Stone, Practor; C E. Fulton, Mrs. C E. Fulton, Languages; W. H. Thaelter, Dallas, C. S. Wood, Cardicana, Robt. Hardin, Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. W R. Nach, Houston; Mrs. C H. Carr, Keroville, Katherine; C. Nach, Houston; Mrs. J. P. Russell, Honey Grove; Miss Thompson, S. N. Thompson, Miss Anna Pritribett, Writterwiner; Miss Pattie Pritchett, Mr. James Pritchett, Mr. Stand, Pritchett, Mr. William Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. James, J. D. Stein, Marshall; Rel Steel, Mrs. R. L. Steel, Miss Heaview Williams, Paris; J. P. Buchman, R. F. Nicholmu, Brecham, George W. Cole, Waco, Mrs. A. L. Stan, Mrs. R. C. Chapiline, Houston, J. T. Gillespin, Mrs. M. J. Gillespin, John B. Gillespin, Lzdonin, E. V. Henry, Dallas; Mrs. H. O. Head, Miss Ada Randolph, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Ada Randolph, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Ada Randolph, Miss Mary Randolph, Miss Neerman, Dora Vaughan, Seguin; Doctor McFarland, James McFarland, Ladenin,

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Mrs. William H. Marston, Thomas H. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Penith, Mrs. J. Friedel, S. A. Conningham, Charles Brevet, Sumane M. Bodger, Mrs. Smith, Criddle, Parise McLester, C. N. McLester and Mrs. J. J. McKnite, Nashville: E. A. Cobleste, Mrs. E. A. Coblega, A. S. Dickey, J. T. French, Hervey E. Chomman, Abbie Chapman, J. A. Colle and Mrs. P. A. Colle, Cattanogas: Mary Shes. John J. Shea, Miss. Lelia, Johnson, J. E. Johnson, Mrs. Mary, Spurits, Mrs. P. L. Roslaces, E. H. Anderson and Neille Tidwell, Mempile. KENTUCKY

Mrs. P. L. Rodgers, E. H. Anderson and Nellie Fiducell, Mempile.

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## BAGOBOS SETTLING IN STRANGE SURROUNDINGS.

Yesterday was moving day for the rived Monday at the World's Fair grounds. The Bagobos spent yesterday getting settled in their new bamboo homes on Amer-

The average Bagobo had more trunks and aggage than a French prima donna. The twenty-four men and boys of the party worked like laboring men all day long unpacking the bamboo trunks and wooden

There are only six women in the party and they refused to do any of the manual work connected with the unpacking. They acted as inspectors, and as each article was unpacked they checked it off the list When the unpacking was finished they congratulated each other on their good luck in losing none of their handsome garments in the long journey to St. Louis. The Bagobes, judging from the elaborately ornamented garments which were revealed during the unpacking yesterday, are the best dressed native Filipinon. They are said to be the Beau Brummeis of the Filipinos. Raising hemp is the principal industry of this particular tribe of native Filipinos, and their clothing is made entirely of hemp cloth. All articles of wearing apparel, however, are beautifully embroidered in colored beads. The men wear trunks that reach half way to the knee and short jackets. Besides the handsomely embroidered bead designs worked on these, they wear necklaces of beads and bells about the arms, neck and knees. The women wear the When the unpacking was finished they and when they wark a musical effect is produced.

The Bagobos will be next-door neigh-bors to the Moro tribe of Filipinos at the World's Fair, their bamboo houses being located just south of the Moro village.

NOTES OF HAPPENINGS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

perimental farm. It was bred from the white senine cocumber, the seeds of the whitest specimens of this variety being saved and planted with the idea of ultimately securing the snow-white kind.

—Superintendent John H. Serar of the Colony. Okiahoma, Indian School, arrived at the World's Fair grounds vesterday morning, accommanied by forty students, and will be the guest of Colonel S. M. McCowan of the Indian School for a week, making a systematic study of the Fair, in the variy are twelve Indian chiefs, who, having heard of the grandeur of the Fair, decided to awend the week here. They are anxious to begin also studied to the four of the studies of the tour of the studies of the tour of the studies of the tour of the studies of the studies of the studies of the tour of the studies of the st

The Mexican Artillery Band will give a concert this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the French Pavilion in honor of the French Commissioners. Saturday the Mexican Band will give a concert at the Pennsylvania building from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. in honor of Pennsylvania Day at the World's Fair.

## CHIEF AT MANILA

Doctor G. E. Nesom, Recently Appointed to Important Foreign Position, Calls Upon Colonel C. R. Edwards.

Doctor G. E. Nesom, who has just re ceived the appointment of Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Agriculture and Anima industry in the Philippine Islands, arrived in St. Louis Monday to confer Colonel Clarence R. Edwards, Chief of the Buteau of Insular Affairs, before leaving to take up his new duties in the Island.



G. E. NESOM.

Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Agriculture of the Philippines, who is on his way to Manila.

Mr. Nesom will have headquarters in Ma-

The Bureau of Animal Industry in the island has just been inaugurated, and in this connection Mr. Nesom will superintend the work of establishing experimental stations throughout the island. A big constations throughout the island. A big consignment of American-bred horses to the number of 250 was made last week to Manila under direction of the Government. Following this shipment of horses, there will be made within the next month several shipments of cows, chickens and hogs. The introduction of American cows and horses in the island, it is expected, will supplant the caribou and the native houses, which are small and of little value as travelers.

horses, which are small and of little value as travelers.

Mr. Nesom, who will have charge of the promotion of this new industry in the island, is well fitted for the work having been connected with the State Experimental Station work in South Carolina.

Since 1858 Mr. Nesom has been the instructor in veterinary medicine in the Clemen, S. C., Agricultural College, Doctor Nesom is a graduate of the Mississippi Agricultural College and of the veterinary department of the lows State College at Aines. lege at Aines.
Doctor Nesom, accompanied by Mrs.
Nesom, will visit the World's Fair for a
week, and September 8 will sail from San
Francisco for Manila.

JAPANESE FLORIST WILL **EXHIBIT CHRYSANTHEMUMS.** 

Flowers Being Cultivated at the Fair in Same Manner as in Mikado's Dominion.

"In Japan we praise chrysanthemum: not only for the beauty of the flowers bu for the beauty of the leaves also. If the chrysanthemum hasn't beautiful leaves, no matter how beautiful the flowers may o not value the plant highly." Thus declared Kukio Itchikawa, the landscape architect who is in charge of the gardens at the Japanese section at the World's Fair, when explaining the mode of cultivation and the results he hopes

of cultivation and the results he hopes for of the chrysanthemum beds located near the Palace of Costumes in the Japanese Gardens. Here several thousand chrysanthemums are being cultivated in the same manner as they would be if growing in the rich soll and warm climate of Japan. So successful have the Japanese been with their national flower, the adopted emblem of the Order of the Golden Flower, that Mr. Itchikawa's remarks about the chrysanthemums at his

Japanese been with their national flower, the adopted emblem of the Order of the Golden Flower, that Mr. Itchikawa's remarks about the chrysanthemums at his gardens and those in Japan are of unusual interest.

"I brought these chrysanthemums," he said, "from Japan last winter and kept them in hotbeds until May, when I transplanted them to their present piace. They should bloom in November, but the difference in climate, soil and other things may cause them to bloom at a different time.

"I expect," continued the Japanese forish, "to have many beautiful flowers in November. I have ten varieties of very large chrysanthemums here and thirty small varieties. I expect the largest flowers to be a foot in diameter, while the smaller ones will range in size from a locent plece to those 4 or 5 inches in width. Of the large flowers there will be as many as a hundred on a single plant, while the number on the plants bearing small flowers will be several hundred. We are able to produce so many flowers on a single plant because when the leaves of the chrysanthemum are pilled out, branches grow out in their stead."

ANTHROPOLOGISTS GATHER

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Informal Reception Is Given in Hon or of Archaeological Display.

The archaeological display which occu oles the second floor of the Argentine National Pavilion was opened yesterday with an informal reception to a small party of prominent anthropologists. Among those present were: Professo

WJ McGee, Chief of the Department w.J. Mcisee, Chief of the Department of Anthropology; Professor George Williamson of Louisians; Doctor E. A. Jenks, director of the ethnological survey of the Philippine Islands; the Rev-erend S. P. Verner, who brought the pyg-mies to the Exposition; Doctor W. C. Mills of Columbus, O., curator of the Obbo anthropological achief. Mills of Columbus, O., curator of the bark.

Ohlo anthropological exhibit; A. B. Cool The register at the California forestry ever of Columbus, O.; J. V. Benham of exhibit contains more than 39,600 names.

Phoenix, Ariz... and Senor Vincente Cane of Gallegas, South Americafi who brought the Fatagonians to the Fair.

They were welcomed by Senor Manuel Zavaleta, Argentine Commissioner, and other members of the Argentine Commission and shown over the display.

Doctor McGee showed great interest in the exhibit. He says it is one of the most striking collections ever brought from South America.

PYGMIES JOIN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS AT FAIR.

They Imitate Official Employe of Exposition, but Fall to Get

The superstition and fear of Pygmies for camera was dispelled yesterday mornng, and they have now entered the ranks of the amateur photographers at the Fair. Accompanied by Doctor Verner, the offi-cial photographer was taking pictures of the Pygmy camp yesterday morning, and permitted Shomba and Autobang to make a close examination of the camera. As the

permitted Shomba and Autobang to make a close examination of the camera. As the different pictures were taken, the Pygmies watched every movement, being particularly interested in the working of the shutter and the handling of the plate as it was taken from the holder.

After the photographer had gone, Shomba, Lautna and Autobang went into a hut, coming out after a time with a wicker sleeve protector, such as grocers wear, which they had transformed into a camera by inserting a niece of cardboard with a small hole cut in the center into the small end of the wicker tube. To make the shutter, a piece of shingle was placed back of the cardboard, Autobang and Launa were then posed.

Shomba then placed the holder on a box, threw a piece of an old coat over his head, held up one hand to attract his subject's attention, and with the other hand slowly drew the shingle out, then pushed it back again, and, with a wave of the hand, signified that the picture had been taken. He shingle out of the holder, placed it in a box and covered it just as he had seen the photographer de. They were very much surprised, it seemed, when they did not obtain a likeness.

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Exposition Orchestra to Play in Festival Hall in the Evening. Owing to the Swiss Day exercises in Festival Hall Friday, the regular symphony concert by the Exposition Orchestra will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening instead of in the afternoon. It will be a Wagnerian programme, consist-

will be a Wagnerian programme, consisting entirely of the compositions of Richard, Wagner, Arnold inauen, a tener singer from Bertin, Germany, has been engaged as a soloist.

Mr. Inauen has made a special study of Wagnerian music, being engaged by Henry W. Savage, the opera impresario, to sing the part of Parsifal in the opera of that name. Friday night he will sing Waither's "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger" and Siegmund's "Love Song" from "Die Walkure." The orchestral pieces will include overture to "The Flying Dutchman." Ride of the Valkyries" from "Die Malkure." "Song of the Rhine Daughters" from "Das Rheingold" and vorspiel to "Die Meistersinger."

CONCERT OF "MASSED BANDS." Playing of 130 Musicians Will Be Feature To-Morrow.

feature of Light Opera Music Day o-morrow will be the concert of massed bands in Machinery Gardens at night. This concert will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will consist entirely of "massed band" will consist entirely of "massed band" numbers. At all previous concerts of the kind at the Exposition there has been a tournament, each band playing a programme of its own, preceding the selections by the concerted organizations.

Three bands will participate—Well's Band, of forty musicians; the Boston Band, of sixty musicians, and Phinney's United States Band, of fifty musicians. The conductors—William Well, Emil Mollenhaues and Arthur Phinney—will alternate as leaders of the big band of 159 pleces.

A feature of the programme will be solos by Franz Helle, said to be the greatest fluegeihorn soloist in the world, who will play "Young Werner's Parting Song." Each number on the programme will represent a different opera. The following well-known composers will be represented on the programme: Sousa, De Koven, Luders, Stuart, Herbert, Nessier, Heartz, Suppe, Ade and Wathall.

General Manager of Texas Commis Paul Waples of Fort Worth, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Louis J. Wortham of Austin, general manager of the Texas World's Fair Commission, have returned to St. Louis, after a visit to

Texas in the interest of the exhibit.

While Mr. Wortham was collecting funds for the maintenance of the Texas building and the various exhibits of the telling the people of Texas as to the great-

telling the people of Texas as to the greatness of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Mr. Wortham made an hour's speech
before an audience of 6,000 at the Democratic Convention at Houston, and through
his efforts a plank was inserted in the
platform indorsing the Exposition. At
many other places Mr. Wortham made
addresses, booming the Fair.
Mr. Wortham states that there is great
interest in Texas in the Exposition, and
that the attendance from that State will
be greatly on the increase. On Saturday
last the railroads of Texas sold 5,000 tickets to St. Louis. Persons returning to
Texas have given flattering reports of the
Fair and their treatment by the people of
St. Louis.

The general manager will return to
Texas it, a few days to engage in the
work of replenishing the agricultural and
horticultural exhibits.

ODDITIES SHOWN IN FORESTRY.

California Exhibit Contains Many A novel feature of the California for-estry exhibit in the Palace of Forestry is

the remarkable number of quaint figures that appear in many pieces of the finished wood. The resemblances are all accidental and were brought out by polishing

tal and were brought out by polishing and varnishing.

There is a Dutchman with his pipe between his teeth, a Scotchman wearing a tam o' shanter, the face of a Chinese with the word "Asia" written plainly above it, a rat, a rabbit, a human foot, a pig's head and many other oddities.

A very clear-cut and striking face drawn on a small panel, is known as "Melba" and attracts much attnetion from its resemblance to the famous operatic star.

In the exhibit is a stump of a tree which has been chopped down, but instead of being scarred with the blows of the ax the top of the stump is covered over with bark. This remarkable phenomenon was accomplished by a root of the tree meeting and grafting with the root of another tree, causing the stump to grow several inches and the top to become covered with bark.

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